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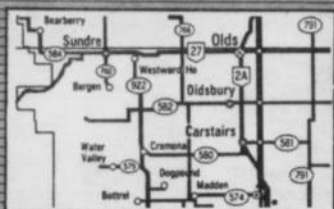


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THE DIDSBURY



REVIEW

SERVING THE COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

Hospital funding crunch

by Janice Harrington

Didsbury Mountain View Health Care Centre is facing some tough economic decisions in light of funding cut-backs.

Hospital Administrator Dennis Stabber said the hospital board is looking at service cut backs for next year thanks to a \$125,000 loss in acute care funding.

The loss came as a result of changes to the hospital's H.P.I. funding. The H.P.I. program, from the Alberta government, pays the hospital on a per patient acute care treatment basis. And while the funding loss is significant, it has also been compounded by Alberta Health Care's announcement of a zero percent hospital funding increase, announced earlier this month.

As a result, Stabber said some hospital positions have already been lost and the board is now looking at cutting services in an effort to balance the budget.

"We are trying to look at the organization from an efficiency standpoint this year," Stabber said. "Our concern is that further decreases are going to come and we aren't

going to be able to make the cuts."

Job layoffs have already been made in maintenance, administration and house-keeping. Earlier job cuts in nursing and continued restructuring is helping to trim the budget, but Stabber doubts the funding picture will be any brighter next year.

"We probably won't know the full extent until after the May 6th budget," he said. "We have trimmed all the staff we can at this point and we still feel that we can provide a good service. Now we have to start looking into areas that we can cut in the future."

But while services cuts may be a tough decision to make for Didsbury's 35 acute care bed hospital, the hospital board feels it should be in a good position to make them.

Stabber said continued cooperation with the two other county hospitals a recently completed community needs survey will help the boards determine which departments can more readily be cut.

The Mountain View Health Care Centre, the Olds General Hospital and the Sundre General Hospital have all

been working closely to investigate possible shared services over the past two years. The needs survey, com-

pleted by a health care consultant after two months of community investigation, has compiled local views on

health care needs. The result of both projects will hopefully lead to the continued

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The volunteer family

Volunteers put on a show during the Volunteer Appreciation dinner held last Friday, singing their own customized rendition of the Brady Bunch theme. Guests of the dinner were treated to some fun, good food and appreciation for all their donated time and effort over the past year.

Crime watch interest increasing

by Janice Harrington

Didsbury's urban crime watch program, an offshoot of the RCMP's community policing concept, is picking up steam after a disappointing original meeting.

Thirty volunteers (22 processed and 8 pending), are now signed up to patrol Didsbury streets in an effort to reduce late night crime. Organizer Rita Neufeld said that number was the one they were hoping for.

"We are really pleased with the response we've gotten now," she said. "We were

hoping for at least 30 and now that we have got them, it probably means that they will spend one weekend per month to surveil."

The surveillance work is the key to the urban crime watch program RCMP and other volunteers have been working over the past month in Didsbury. Once trained, the volunteers will spend some early morning hours over weekends helping out regular RCMP patrols.

The 30 volunteers were signed up last week after a second information meeting on the program. The first in-

formation meeting, held earlier this month, did not have as large a turn out as expected.

But now, with the number of volunteers growing, organizers of the program are able to proceed with their plans and have also been able to create an urban crime watch society. An executive board, with Doug Sharpe as Chairman, Rita Neufeld as Secretary/Treasurer and Tom Gunderson, Harley Seymour and Gil Couture as directors, was elected at the last public meeting. As a society, the

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Premier commits to community bonds

by Janice Harrington

In what is being considered a victory for Didsbury, the Alberta Premier has committed to a community bonds pilot project.

The community bonds projects, which allows residents to invest in their own communities with a provincial guarantee, has been top on the lobby list for Didsbury over the past few years.

Although no details have been released, the Premier did promise the start up of 3 or 4 pilot projects for community bonds. Olds/Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard has set up a meeting with Ernie Isley, Minister Responsible for Local Development, with Didsbury officials to discuss the start up of the project. It is expected Didsbury will become one of the pilot locations.

"I like the idea of a pilot project given that Didsbury was one of the first communities in Alberta to propose the project," said Didsbury Tourism and Economic Development Board Chairman George Anderson. "It is exciting now that it appears Didsbury will be included."



Volunteer awards

Board Chairman Allan Tuggle presented the annual Recreation Board Volunteer Awards last Friday along with board member Cheryl Dahl. The awards were presented to Didsburians who have made outstanding volunteer commitments over the past year.

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operation of all three hospitals without any essential service loss.

"We want to try to keep what we do best and what the people require," Stabber said. "We have all the statistics in now, and we will get the recommendations soon."

Once the recommendations have been complete, Stabber expects the tri-hospital committee will meet

before any service cut back decisions are made.

"The hard part is going to be that communities will have to give up some services but money is going to be cut back and we will have to deal with that," Stabber said. "(And) I believe that we will be able to work out some plan for shared services that will take us into the future."

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group will now qualify as a non-profit organization and can raise funds to help pay for their operation.

Surveillance technique training courses have also been planned with the first course to be held April 29 at the Provincial Court House. With the course completed, Neufeld said volunteers should be able to start night

time drives as early as next month.

"It should give a really good message to people who are thinking about committing crimes in our town," Neufeld said. "We are planning to put signs on all the major roads coming into town. We are really going to let people know about this."

by Janice Harrington

Didsbury volunteers and the silent partners that help keep volunteer organizations running were recognized last week with a pot luck dinner.

Wrapping up the activities of Volunteer Week '93, the pot luck dinner was held at the Memorial Complex multi-purpose room on Friday night with about 115 people in attendance.

The dinner was a chance for volunteers and businesses to meet, share some food and fun and to recognize winners of the annual Didsbury and District Recreation and Culture Board Volunteer Appreciation Awards.

This year's awards, presented by Board Chairman Allan Tuggle and board member Cheryl Dahl were given as follows:

Volunteer Award - Yvonne Dick (nominated by the FCSS), J.C. McCulloch Award - Didsbury and District Agricultural Society President Vair Whitlow (nominated by the Ag Society),

Gole and Sons 4H Award - Lois Casebeer (nominated by the West Didsbury 4H Club), Kuelker's Mfg. Ltd. Award - Hannah Neufeld (nominated by the Mountain View Health Care Centre Volunteers).

Other awards presented included Coaches Recognition Awards which were presented to Elsie Phillips (nominated by the Didsbury and District Lawn Bowling Club), Vair Whitlow (nominated by the Didsbury Curling Club), Wendy Krebs (nominated by the Mount View Handicapped Riding Association), Diane Luxen (nominated by the Mount View Handicapped Riding Association), Larry Auger (nominated by the students and staff of the Didsbury High School), Sheryl Rother (nominated by the students and staff of Westglen School), Nancy Banick (nominated by students and staff of Westglen School), Brian McCargar (nominated by students and staff of Westglen School), Ron Miller (also by Westglen School) and Al Gingrich

(Westglen School). The community Coach of the Year Award was presented to Sam Hyslop who was nominated by the Didsbury Minor Soccer Association.

Volunteer Week awards for the weigh-in contest were given to the Didsbury Historical Society for the least amount of weight (only one volunteer weighed in), the Didsbury Elks for the best average weight at 191.7 lbs, and to the Didsbury Fire Department for the most weight at 4115 lbs. Each group was presented with \$200.

The only low spot of the evening was the announcement of Didsbury loss in the Volunteer Week challenge. Didsbury Mayor Ray Lea had issued a challenge to towns in the county to see who had the most volunteers per capita. Final tallies showed Carstairs, the only town to accept the challenge, to be the winner. Mayor Lea must now volunteer an hour of his time for the mayor of Carstairs.



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Town Council notes

by Janice Harrington

Restoration of the Westerdale Building will cost Didsbury Town Council more than anticipated after construction crews discovered severe water damage to the building's floors.

Ron Edgecomb, owner of Edgebuilt Construction contracted to complete the restoration, told council his crews found 2 feet deep pools of water under the floor once renovation work began.

"There was no way to detect this until the floor had been ripped up," Edgecomb said. "The water had been up to just a few feet below the sub-floor."

Edgecomb blamed the flooding problem on street raising. He said the water seal of the building had not been changed

when the streets were paved.

As a result of the damage, town council agreed to pay \$653 extra dollars to exchange the proposed wood floor for a concrete one.

Edgecomb had said he would not complete the work unless this change was made.

Town council has agreed to bring a resolution to the next Alberta Urban Municipalities Association meeting asking the government to allow FCSS funded agencies to use service fees to raise their portion of operating funds.

Council made the decision on a recommendation by the town FCSS Board.

Under the resolution, the Alberta government would be asked to change the legislation

regarding the 80/20 percent funding rules for FCSS funded organizations. These organizations must raise 20 percent of their operating expenses to qualify for the 80 percent grant, but are not allowed to generate it using service fees. The resolution, which will go to the AUMA for further support first, will ask that the service fee ban be lifted.

Town council will investigate the possibility of using scuba divers to clean the water holding tank.

Usual methods for cleaning the tank include rerouting the water system and a temporary service interruption. Owners of the scuba cleaning business say they can clean the system without these inconveniences.

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Fond farewell

ALCB store manager Hughie Wight got a friendly kick-off to his retirement last week when the Didsbury Curling Club presented him with a plaque in appreciation for his efforts on the occasion of his retirement. Club President Bert Pringle and club member Gary Dohla said Wight was always a helpful hand during any of their fundraising and bonspiel events.

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL



Fitness- it hurts

by Janice Harrington

It is that time of year again when many friends and family members are thinking about summer and bathing suit season and panicking.

The line ups at the gym and the numbers of people hobbling on the streets have become another sign of spring. Those who feel they have let themselves "go" over the winter now fear what summer's skimpy clothes will reveal.

Record number of joggers are on the streets, weight equipment, exercise videos and stationary bikes start selling in volume, diet pills are impossible to keep on the shelves and calorie counting businesses and clubs begin to fill up at this time of year. Even magazines bring out headlines like "How to reduce your waistline for a beautiful bathing suit look" or "Ten great exercises for long and lean legs".

It's almost funny when you think about how sociologists will view this era in the far distant future. There will be pictures and commercials glorifying sweating and painful muscles. Diaries will talk about bulimia and anorexia and hobbling about on hurt and swollen muscles in the drive to become model skinny. All the exercise and dieting books and videos released in the last few years will speak volumes about our self-obsession. If the future brings the enlightenment one hopes it will, our ancestors will think we were slightly crazy.

They will ask why we judged ourselves on magazine and television images full of super skinny women and muscular V-shaped men considered beautiful by the industry. They are all almost one size, not at all reflecting the diversity of human nature. They will wonder why we expressed concern over our looks only at one time of the year rather than doing something about our health throughout the seasons. They will wonder why we tried starvation, drugs, surgery and other methods of torture to mold ourselves into that image perpetuated by an industry who wants us to feel inadequate so we will buy their products.

They will wonder why our society, feminists especially, allowed this molding to continue, especially to themselves.

They will wonder how the "feel good" generation of the 1960s became the "no good unless perfect" generation of the 1990s.

They will wonder why we worked out for looks instead of for well being.

And they will wonder most of all why those who didn't fit our beautiful image weren't allowed to contribute to our society the way they might have just because they were different from the norm.

That's a lot of baggage to carry around when most people hit the gym or the jogging trail after a winter of inactivity. It's no wonder there are so many sore muscles out there.

Quote of the week:

"I guess now I have to go do whatever the (Carstairs) mayor wishes, whether it's cleaning the streets or eating crow."

Didsbury Mayor Ray Lea talking about Didsbury's loss to Carstairs in the Mayor's Volunteer Week Challenge.



LETTERS

In defence of town council

Dear Editor:

It was with a certain amount of disappointment that I read the letter to the editor concerning the proposed Solar Aquatics project in the April 20, 1993 edition of the Didsbury Review. It was particularly disturbing to have someone attack the Town Council in such a manner yet feel it necessary to remain anonymous.

I was as disappointed as the anonymous writer that the Solar Aquatics project was not a go, as it did seem to have so many positive aspects. To be on the leading edge of such a progressive and environmentally sound idea was very exciting stuff. The tourist and economic benefits as well appeared to be an added bonus. How could such an opportunity be passed by?

If the Town Council would have had more time to research the project, the decision may very well have been different. However, due to possibly jeop-

ardizing grants of over 50 per cent for whatever facility was ultimately incorporated, time was of the essence.

Another consideration was the fact the Solar Aquatics proposal would have been a pilot project, given its size and our climate. As nice as it would have been to have such a project in our community, the millions of dollars at risk would, in my opinion, be too great for a community our size.

I had been led to believe by one of the Solar Aquatic representatives that the system would be warranted to be viable and perform as promoted. However,

Murder mystery appreciation

Dear Editor,

It was good to see everyone out supporting the Didsbury Figure Skating Club by attending the Murder Mystery night.

The Murder Mystery was a great success once again. Theresa McNeil and the figure skaters did a wonderful job with

to my understanding, this warranty was not extended to Town Council. If the promoter was not prepared to guarantee that the system would definitely work, would it be proper to ask the taxpayers of Didsbury to shoulder the financial risk, given the significant tax increases already in the pipeline for the next couple years?

In closing, I feel Town Council did in fact give the Solar Aquatics idea proper consideration. Keeping in mind the time constraints imposed on them, the prudent decision was made.

George Anderson,
Chairman, DTEDB

the meal.

All the volunteer actors really enjoyed the "role" in the fundraiser.

I hope we can do it again in the future as successfully.

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Lawrence Forbes

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LETTERS

Poverty and the environmental crisis

Dear editor,

In a village in Southern Malawi, I recently saw how deeply environmental problems can cut. Last year's rains had not come, the crops had failed, and the children had nothing to eat. Many of them were near death.

Like so many countries in Southeast Africa, Malawi was enduring the worst drought of the century. There are many reasons for that drought, but one of the most important is the loss of the continent's forests.

Most people are concerned about the world's rainforests, about soil erosion and air and water pollution. But for many Canadians these are secondary concerns and not a perceived threat to our well-being.

Not so for the poorest of the poor. Whether or not they have

the luxury to think about it, their lives are tremendously affected by environmental degradation.

In fact, environmental problems have a lot to do with poverty. It is impossible to protect the environment without addressing the causes of poverty. If people can barely afford to eat today, they won't stop to think about the future of their forests.

Brazil's rainforest deteriorates daily partly because people have no option but to clear forest land and hope to make a meagre living off it. In a few years, the thin soil will lose its fertility. Then people must move on and clear more land.

Often the damage can't be reversed. And it will continue unless governments and aid agencies help people find alter-

nate income.

In Brazil, agencies such as World Vision have worked alongside poor communities as they learn to tap into another abundant resource - garbage. Landless and subsistence farmers are encouraged to make use of organic fertilizer - compost and manure - to make their small plots of land produce enough food for their families and for sale at the markets.

Simple programs such as this enable people to break free of the cycle of poverty. They no longer need to exploit the rainforest to sustain themselves.

In Haiti, once known as "the Pearl of the Antilles" and now the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere, five per cent of the forests are chopped down, mainly by the rural poor. They

cut the trees to make charcoal, which is often their only source of income. The loss of tree cover in a country once 80 per cent covered with hardwood forests has resulted in drought.

Through a Canadian-funded land protection project, Haitians are planting 1.5 million saplings over a five-year period. Agronomist and project manager Louis Cenat is explaining to them how trees help bring rain and prevent soil erosion.

But they are also learning to use the trees in sustainable ways. Within two years, farmer Lemier Mascary should be able to support his family of five children with the fruit and firewood he has grown on his new two-

acre plantation.

Cenat says, "Education is the key. We can't remove people's dependency on the forest wealth, but we can train them to use resources more efficiently."

In Malawi, in Brazil, in Haiti and throughout the Third World, it is not enough to preach responsible development. In order to escape their advocacy, loans or appropriate tools.

So Canadians must do more than protect their own forests and streams. We must also ensure that people in other countries have the means to do their part.

Don Scott, President
World Vision Canada

Didsbury - Omega - archeologist's report

Dear Editor:

Without Prejudice

As of this writing, from the archaeologist, excavating at the site, which during the last half century has become known as Dodo-ville, we have a report that some records have been found in pristine condition and the archaeologist has been able to piece together the cause of the disaster which destroyed this once thriving town.

From these records, the archaeologist was able to ascertain that, in the past, on April 6th 1993, the town council had voted out and environmentally sound sewer recovery system. In favor of an antiquated 19th century sludge pond or lagoon. The townspeople became dis-

enchanted with the Town Council and refused to have tax money spent on repairs on an obsolete system. Therefore, the Great White Father or Town Manager had no alternative (due to the poor investigation that led to the original decision), but to keep building the walls of the lagoon higher, because the Provincial Government would not allow the lagoons to be emptied as the ponds no longer met the standard requirements. The constant in-flow from the sewer system kept building more pressure on the lagoon system as the banks of the ponds got higher & higher.

The archaeologist stated it has taken all these years for the stinking lagoon sludge to harden enough to carry any weight or

pressure so that an investigation could be completed. The cause of the massive destruction was extreme pressure on the lagoon wall with a weakening of the wall causing it to rupture, creating a wave of sludge and muck completely covering the buildings of the entire town.

The word from the Dodo-ville site is to the effect the council was in session, questioning the former council of 1993 when the disaster struck as discerned from the records and the positioning of the bodies recovered. It appears that the Great White Father was involved in the original decision creating this mess.

So endeth the tale of Dodo-ville.

Name withheld by request.

Advice to boards

Dear editor,

Since I have been spending my time apologizing for council I find that now I must apologize to council for the presentation and other information that was presented to you over the Solar Aquatics Treatment System.

I was truly unaware that Councillors Vance Van Dam, Dan Peters and Rod Collinge could not read and understand diagrams and literature regarding the location of this proposed system. It was always to be located on town owned property beside the present lagoons. Thus saving the taxpayer future purchasing of land. This location was in a diagram form projected on the wall of council chambers during Dr. Susan Peterson's presentation.

Since I find it hard to believe that these councillors missed it by size alone, I apologize if they were embarrassed in any way with their inability to understand and ask questions about this town-owned location.

It will be my suggestion to all boards and committees that when a specific location is being discussed they should possibly use aerial photographs, helicopter tours or physically take these

three councillors to said site.

My apologies also goes to Councillor Ed Vermunt and in no way did I mean to embarrass him.

Councillor Vermunt felt that he should explain that taxpayers money was involved and fiscal responsibility was council's concern about this project. Councillor Vermunt had forgotten that this council was so concerned about the tax burden. It took the investigation from a non-paid volunteer board to a highly paid engineer who had a vested interest in the reflection of this project.

Councillor Vermunt went on to explain what the environment board should have done or presented and which obviously said highly paid engineer did not present or do.

In the future when Councillor Vermunt practises fiscal responsibility he can then preach it.


Councillor Vermunt also stated that there was absolutely no grant money for this system. This statement was a sophistry. This system would be funded by the provincial government by the same percentage as the lagoon.

It will be my suggestion to all boards that previous details of discussions and or proposals should be reviewed so that Councillor Ed Vermunt is saved from embarrassment from his own lack of recall.

Submitted without prejudice, in the hope that in the future, all available information and data collected, be studied and analysed by all councils, to arrive at a practical and just decision for the betterment of our community.

Jacquelyn Pearson

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On Saturday May 8, 1993 Heritage Mushrooms will hold their fourth annual Gardener Appreciation Day from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.. This year's highlight is a free give away of spent mushroom compost. There will be two front-end loaders on hand to load half and 1 ton trucks. Those without trucks can come and fill their own plastic bags with compost to put in their car.

In general, spent compost is regarded as an attractive material for improving soil texture. It contains much organic matter, and nothing which is harmful to agriculture, horticulture or the environment.

Heritage's fresh sales department will also be featuring mushrooms at a 15 percent discount.

Heritage Mushrooms is located on Highway #2, between

Airdrie and Crossfield, straight east of the Dickson-Stevenson Rest Stop.

Over the last three years, Gardener Appreciation Day has been a huge success. Hundreds of people have found the

benefits of using spent mushroom compost in their flower and vegetable gardens. Each year more people come out to the farm on the advice of friends and neighbors. Every-one is welcome.

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Council plans to investigate the idea further.

The Didsbury census has been set for May 1, 1993 and town council has contracted the Didsbury Lawn Bowling Club to do the job.

The club, which will use the job as a fundraising effort, will be paid \$.30 per capita for their work.

A resolution by the Village Council of Belcarra, B.C. has been endorsed unanimously by the Didsbury Town Council.

The resolution, which asks for a review of the Young Offenders Act by the federal Justice Minister, was endorsed without discussion by town council.

Belcarra, population 600, asked the Minister to review the legislation particularly in regards to repeat offenders and criminals too young for prosecution.

Belcarra has sent the resolution across the country looking for support.

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Didsbury Royal Purple news

by Helen Newton, Irene Dickau & Mary Dunn

Meeting April 14, 1993 Honored Royal Lady Kay Rylance opened the meeting in short form.

An invitation was read for the grand opening Ceremonies and Banquet at Edmonton for the Stuttering Institute and Research sponsored by the Alberta Elks Association.

There will be Opening Ceremonies for the Cochlear Implant at the Children's Hospital in Calgary on Saturday May 1st. All are invited to attend. Please wear regalia.

P.H.R. Ladies Helen Newton and Betty Casebeer will attend the Volunteers appreciation supper on behalf of our Lodge.

Honored Royal Lady Kay Rylance gave her year end report. Loyal Lady Vi Baile and P.H.R. Lady Annie Pringle report that the properties Committee have completed their inventory.

P.H.R. Lady Casebeer reported for the March Bingo, Lady Ethel Reinhardt, Bingo Chairperson gave her annual Bingo report.

Nominating Committee report was given by P.H.R. Lady Annie Pringle for the Election of Officers.

The 1993 Supreme Convention will be held at Red Deer in July. Voting Delegates will be H.R. Lady elect Elinor Clarke, P.H.R. Ladies Helen Newton, Helen Milne, Shirley Thompson and Lady Shirley Ahlgrim.

Purple Cross and Deaf Detection day is held on Saturday May 1st. Purple Cross Committee will have a display of information at the door of the Elks Hall on that morning.

Calgary Lodge Open Installation will be held on Sat. May 8th. Supper at 6 p.m. with ceremonies at 8 p.m.

Didsbury Royal Purple will hold their Decoration Day of Sunday, May 2nd, 1993. Ladies meet at the Elks Hall at 1 p.m.

A special supper and meeting is to be held on Wed. April 28th. This supper will be our final fellowship evening provided by the Lodge, not a pot luck as was planned. Supper at 6 p.m. Regalia dress not necessary. Congratulations to Lady Fran Patten and Husband Ron on the occasion of their 40th Anniversary. On behalf of the Lodge

Honored Royal Lady Kay Rylance presented them with a bouquet of flowers at their open house.

The birthday ladies for April are: P.H.R. Ladies Irene Dickau, Shirley Thompson, Ladies Betty Persinger, Ethel Reinhardt and Dorothy Shells. These ladies received a birthday rose, with a cake at lunch time.

A bit of fun for entertainment was provided by P.H.R. Ladies Shirley Thompson, Betty Casebeer, Mary Dowell and Lady Audrey Persinger. The door prizes were won by P.H.R. Lady Joan Hannah and Lady Dorothy Shells.

The meeting closed and a tasty lunch was served by the lunch committee.

The Volunteers week window display put by our Lodge is at the Home Hardware.

The Elks and Royal Purple Booth at the Trade Fair received second prize. Congratulations Brothers and Ladies.

Thanks to all who had a hand in putting this project together and also to the Elks and Ladies who attended to the booth during the Fair. The winners for the free draws were: Mug M. Schmelzer Steins-Trish Scott, Edna Rutherford, Herman Wallen, D. Becker & Marlene Machell, Caps-Kyle Ryan, Ralph Snyder, Clara Bogner, Freda Shearer and Hazel Youngs.



In the Spotlight

Spotlite Theatre is well into their rehearsal schedule for their new production "Cinderella meets the Wolfman", a musical fairy-tale spoof. Directed by Derek Lewis, the play will show May 26 in Olds and May 27 and 28 at the Westglen School in Didsbury.

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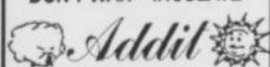


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The history of the light horse association

The Didsbury District Light Horse Association was formed way back in 1962 which makes us 31 years old this year. The main purpose of the club has not changed in its 31-year history and that is to have an organized club where horse people of all types could get together and participate on a fun or competitive level as well as developing friendships with other community members. The word "DISTRICT" in our name means that we have members from other towns close to Didsbury, and we welcome anyone that would like to join our club.

The majority of clubs come and go over the years, but for 31 consecutive years this club has existed thanks to two very important reasons, one being, the involvement of some very dedicated people who through some very tough years did much more than their share to keep the club going. The other is the involvement of new members, who were ready willing and able to carry on when they were needed.

The present and future members are the ones who really benefit from all the hard work done in years past.

As a horse club, the Didsbury & District light horse Association holds an annual horse

show. This year, the horse show is on July 9 & 10, and with it brings many competitors and spectators to our community. Horse people of all types compete for prized and trophies for the many different classes involved. We have weekly riding lessons for new horse people, beginners young and old, monthly trail rides, monthly gymkanas, weekly cattle penning for kids and adults, a year end trail ride and camp-out (3-4 days) and many other special events.

Currently the Didsbury & District Light Horse Association has approximately 30 families in its membership. If you would like more information, please call either Wendy Krebs at 335-4278 or Brian Murrell at 335-9607.



Grand prize winner

Winner of the Didsbury Trade Fair grand prize of a \$500 gift certificate, good for any participating store in Didsbury, was Jason Hallyard. Trade Fair organizer Duke Moreau said attendance at this year's event was better than anticipated.

Mount View Lodge news

by Annie Caush

Hi all! Trust you all enjoyed a joyous Easter season. A goodly number of our residents were able to spend part of the week-end with family or friends in spite of the rather damp weather.

As usual, our Auxiliary Spring Tea was a big success. About 200 people enjoyed tea or coffee and strawberry shortcake. The total amount raised before expenses was \$1500. Our thanks to all who came out and supported us so well.

Congratulations to the door prize and raffle winners. They were Door prizes: Lily-Mrs. Ann Miller, cushion-Mrs. Galvon. Raffle winners: Bird house-Mrs. Betty Stumph, Stuffed toy-Mrs. Freida Schlag.

On Thursday, as we were eating dinner, a very sweet bunny visited us and gave us each some chocolate eggs. Thanks so much.

At the recent pool tournament, the winners were: "A" side-Doug Burns and "B" side-Gene Funkhouser.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Farm credit corporation act receives Royal assent

The Farm Credit Corporation Act, which expands the mandate of the Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) to better serve the farm sector, has received Royal Assent.

The announcement was made earlier this month by Agriculture Minister Charles Mayer.

"This legislation better positions the FCC to assist farmers who want to strengthen their business operations through diversification and value-added production."

The new Act replaces the Farm Credit Act of 1959 and the Farm Syndicated Credit Act of 1964, and is the result of four years of extensive consultations with the farm community.

"The Farm Credit Corporation Act removes outdated administrative and legislative policy restrictions and allows us to design different loan products tailored to different types of farm enterprises," said James Hewitt, FCC chairman and chief executive officer.

"Now that the Act has been

proclaimed, we will be able to develop new product and services in line with the needs of our clients," added Hewitt. "However, mortgage lending to family farming operations will continue to be the FCC's primary business."

The legislation removes the requirement of holding land mortgages as security on loans and allows the FCC to use other collateral such as farm equipment, portable buildings, promissory notes and negotiable securities.

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Innisfail Auction Market report

Report for April 21, 1993 on 1764 head.

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1.10 - 1.18 per lb, yearling steers - 700 - 750 lb - 1.06 - 1.15 per lb, yearling steers - 800 - 850 lb - 1.00 - 1.07 per lb, yearling steers - 900 - 950 lb - .98 - 1.01 per lb, yearling steers - 950 - 1010 lb - .95 - 1.00 per lb, yearling steers - 700 - 800 lb - .95 - 1.05 per lb.

Feeder cows - .60 - .80 per lb, exotic cows (over 1400 lb) - .58 - .68 per lb, old cows - .50 - .55 per lb, bulls - .70 - .79 per lb, cow/calf pairs - \$1000 - 1550 per pair, heifer/calf pairs - \$1000 - 1500 per pair.



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Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending
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Cattle 2108, Hogs 391.
Butcher cattle:
A1 - 2 steers - 87 to 94.25, C1
heiferettes - 66 to 79, D1 - 2
cows - 63 to 69, D4 overfat cows
- 50 to 55, bologna bulls - 69 to
78.50, A1 - 2 heifers - 86 to 92,
feeder cows - 62 to 72, D3 - 5
cows - 56 to 62, bulls 900 lbs +
- 74 to 86.

Replacement cattle:
250-380 lb steers - 1.30 to
1.42, 400 lb steers - 1.22 to
1.39, 500 lb steers - 1.15 to
1.37, 600 lb steers - 1.08 to
1.25, 700 lb steers - .99 to 1.15,
800 lb steers - .95 to 1.07, 900
lb steers - .92 to 1.01, 1000 lb
steers - .89 to .97, bred cows -
750 to 1020, 250-380 lb heifers
- 1.16 to 1.28, 400 lb heifers -
1.09 to 1.25, 500 lb heifers -
1.03 to 1.20, 600 lb heifers - .99
to 1.14, 700 lb heifers - .96 to
1.08, 800 lb heifers - .94 to
1.04, 900 lb heifers - .90 to .98,
1000 lb heifers - .87 to .95, bred
heifers - 910 to 1020, cow/calf
pairs - 1010 to 1420.

Dairy barn:
baby bull calves - 110 to 380,
w/larger calves - to 500, baby

heifer calves - 130 to 320, STET,
dairy cows - 650 to 900.

Hog division:
weaner pigs - 22 to 45, small
feeders - 46 to 62, sows and gilts
- 130 to 250, larger feeders - 65
to 80, boars - 80 to 125.

Sheep & goats:
ewes - 31, feeder lambs - 65,
nannies - 80, billies - 90.
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to .60, large round bales - 22.50
to 35.

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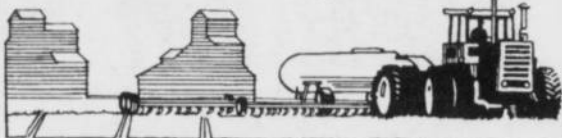
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SUNDRE/WESTWARD HO NEWS

Search and rescue society created

by Janice Harrington

While Didsbury residents
have used the new RCMP policy
for increased community coop-
eration to create an urban crime
watch program, Sundre resi-
dents have taken another route.

With the cooperation of the
Sundre RCMP under the newly
Instituted Community Policing
concept, Sundre residents have
formed a voluntary search and
rescue society.

Dennis Bowhay, society or-
ganizer, said the idea for the
search and rescue program
stemmed from his friendship
with one of the Sundre detach-
ment officers.

"It was just an idea we had,"
Bowhay said. "And lots of peo-
ple in the community seem will-
ing to do it."

The search and rescue soci-
ety will be a resource base of
local civilians trained in basic
searching techniques that will
be at the disposal of the RCMP.
Bowhay said their jobs could
include looking for lost hikers to
combining fields for pieces of evi-
dence.

"Any time where the RCMP
need to cover a large area look-
ing for something is where we
will be used," he said. "But it will

depend largely on the circum-
stances."

"There haven't been a lot of
lost people around here in the
last couple of years," he added.
"But as tourism grows, the po-
tential is certainly there."

Members of the society can
come from anywhere in the Sun-
dre RCMP peace keeping dis-
trict. Up to now, Bowhay said
membership has been solicited
by phone calls to people he
thinks might be interested, but
invites anyone to give him a call.

Members signed up for the
society must have completed
basic first aid training before
they will be given the search and
rescue course. Bowhay said the
first course for the society will
run this month. Any other
courses members are interested
in taking will be at their own
expenses.

"We're just new and there
isn't any grant money out there
right now for extra courses, so if
they are interested, they've got
to pay their own way," he said.
"It isn't the best, but there is so
much good feeling out there,
people are just going for it."

"We've got a lot of miles of
nowhere out here. People get
out camping soon and it could
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CARSTAIRS NEWS

Carstairs leads car revolution

by Janice Harrington

Car dealerships in Carstairs are tired of the reputation they've gotten and are out to change it.

Both Carstairs Ford Mercury and Parkview Pontiac have changed their attitudes about car sales and are now selling on what Carstairs Ford Mercury President Gary Selanders calls a more ethical and up front approach.

"This is the greatest thing that's ever happened in the car business," Selanders said. "I say in five years everyone will be on (this program)."

The program that Selanders talks about is the new "no dicker" approach to car sales. Under this program, dealerships display their lowest price on each car, switch their sales people to

salary and give everyone the same price on a car.

"This is really becoming wide spread in the United States right now," Selanders said. "People want to know the lowest price we can sell a car right up front. They also want to deal with ethical people. (With our salespeople) now on salary, there's no incentive for them to try and get more money out of a customer."

Selanders, who was the first in this part of the country to switch to the no dicker system, said the new approach is working. He said his customers are satisfied and it has even convinced other car dealerships to take the same route and he expects more will join on in the near future.

"This especially suits our

dealerships in the country," Selanders said. "We've always prided ourselves on being more pleasant and casual to deal with. It fits right in."

Besides making the process of car buying more pleasant for both customer and sales person, Selanders also believes it will help him sell more cars.

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CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

22 years of dedication to art

by Kathy Parsons

For years the Chinook Creative Arts Foundation has encouraged, taught and held shows to display the work of local artists. Saturday's show was the twenty second annual and as impressive as they come.

"I've never seen such a concentration of talent as in this area," said Roy Brassard, MLA Olds-Didsbury. "I wish you 22 more years of such excellence."

The displays included beadwork, jewelry, bronze statues, leatherwork and a variety of needlework as well as oils, watercolors and etchings. Of equal interest and a bit more of a novelty were the displays of handmade paper, blown glass and spinning.

"We are so pleased with the displays this year," said Val Sheppard of Chinook Arts. "The quality of work is topnotch and attendance has been excellent all day."

"A great deal of interest was

shown by everyone," said handspinner Carol Patenaude. "It's especially nice to see the kids so enthusiastic about the displays."

Kids weren't there just looking either. Local bronze artist and after school art teacher, Diane Anderson, proudly displayed the work of her students. "Their work is really impressive and shows such promise," she said.

Guest Artist, Crystal Katudal, is an Alberta College of Art student with an impressive display of sketches. The other guest artist, Jan Luft, was busy at her easel all day creating another landscape masterpiece. "I generally paint on location," she explained, "so even painting from photograph here today is a challenging experience for me. It's so nice to be able to take all the paintings off the wall at home and be asked to display here. Above all else an artist needs exposure."

And that seems to be what



Water Valley show

Val Sheppard and Pauline Pederson of the Chinook Creative Arts Foundation celebrate the opening of the 1993 art show in Water Valley which took place over the weekend. Jan Luft was the guest artist for show, now in its 22 year. (photo by Kathy Parsons)

the Chinook Creative Arts Foundation is all about; to teach,

encourage and show the promise of local artists and why after

22 years it can still put on a terrific art show.



Review publisher Gene Hartmann presents a gift certificate for \$60 to Colleen Dowell, winner of their Sunday draw. The certificate is good for any purchase at Mountain View Sports.

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OLDS NEWS

Co-op annual general meeting held

by Elaine Wilson

"If all retail co-ops were as successful as Olds is, I'd be out of a job," joked a Federated Co-op retail advisory representative during opening remarks to the Olds/Carstairs board and members at their annual meeting April 19 in Olds.

Board President, Harvey Jacobsen, confirmed that the Olds/Carstairs Co-operative Association are indeed in solid financial shape.

"Your Co-op has completed another very successful year. Your Co-op has become the envy of the entire Federated Co-operative retail system," Jacobsen stated. "In 1992 our debt on our building was liquidated and cheques totalling well over a quarter of a million dollars were issued to our members. In 1992 665 new members joined our Co-op. I would like to thank the members for your loyal support in 1992. You have developed a first class organization over the years. You should be commended for it and your

should be proud of your Co-op Association."

Wanda Blatz and Linda Todoruk were elected to serve on the Board of Directors, and Wanda also picked up one of the \$10 door prizes. The other nine winners who took home grocery vouchers were: Doug Silverthorn, David Pratt, May Hamilton, August Weiss, Helen Kaiser, Evelyn Silverthorn, Gwen Pratt, George Underhay and Morris Charlton.

Co-op staff members Glenn Gardner and Arnold Fisler were awarded a 10-year service award and a 15-year ring.

Approximately 80 Co-op members attended the supper meeting. Outgoing board members Elsie Jackson and Chris Milne related how much they'd enjoyed their term on the board and wished the new board every success.

General Manager Howard Wright gave much of the credit for another successful year to his staff, acknowledging that dealing with the public takes a special knack. "We deal with a

few nasties during the day, but there are also a lot of nice people out there as well," Wright said. "One compliment during the day raises your spirits and you do a better job. Recently someone asked me, 'Why is everyone so happy here? It's Monday morning!' We try to have fun, we enjoy what we do."

He also addressed the current highly competitive pricing situation introduced by major city retailers.

"We have 300 contentious items that we are constantly checking through Red Deer Co-op that are working with Safeway, to be competitive. Safeway prices are coming up. It was just sort of a marketing plan that they're going through and they are raising prices. I want to assure you we are doing weekly price checks to try to be competitive in our area."

A motion was made and carried to return 6 1/4 percent of the retained savings to members. The total cash payout to members will be approximately \$297,580.



New board

The Olds/Carstairs Co-op Association held its annual general meeting and elected two new board members. The meeting also held good financial news for Co-op members. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

Locals win at cattle penning contest

by Elaine Wilson

The Olds team of Lindy Barron, Bonnie Styner and Dixie Viney took top honors at the CTCPA (Canadian Team Cattle Penning Association) competition held April 17 at the Cow Palace in Olds. With an aggregate time of 1 minute, 27 seconds, they successfully penned six cattle and took first place in the Cam Clark Ford Pro Class.

"It's not something you do for the money," Dixie Viney said. "It's a sport. If you have a bad run you've got to go back and try harder the next time. It's addictive, really."

153 teams from all over Alberta saddled up and faced off against a herd of 30 cattle. The cattle were numbered off and marked in groups of three. Literally every second counts as each team separated out the 3 cattle whose number matches the one issued to the team before each of two 90 second rounds. Once separated, the riders direct the cattle to the opposite end of the arena and herd them into a pen.

CTCPA secretary Sheila Wilson said the Olds competition was the largest held to date in Alberta, "and maybe in all of Canada. 153 teams were competing and everyone there was trying to get into the top 20 in order to qualify for the finals."

Cow penning is a relatively young sport that has flourished in recent years according to Wilson.

"It's gotten so big all the records are kept on a computer. I take a laptop with me on the

road. It starts in February and goes through to September. The championship show is in Calgary on September 18 and 19."

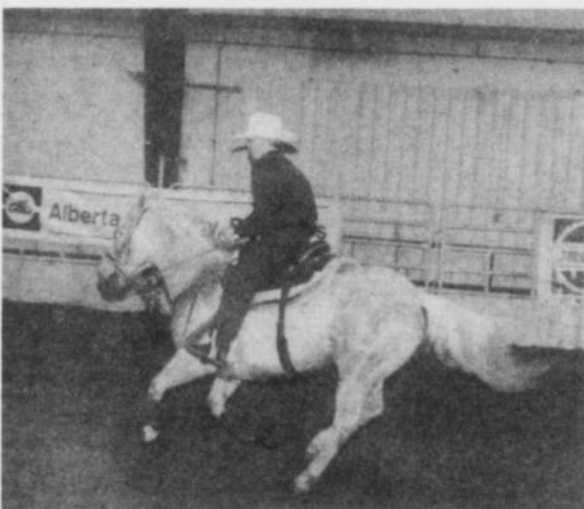
The rest of the day's winners were:

Treasury Branch open- Gregg Lewis, Norm McKenzie and Penny Nelson who penned 6 head in 1 minute, 33 seconds.

UFA Ladies class- Christa Fricke, Barb Kumlin and Anne Thompson who penned 6 head in 1 minute, 13 seconds. CTCPA Century and a half class- Betty Baptie, Bob Baptie and Mel Vance who penned 6 head in 2 minutes, 7 seconds. Prudential Steel youth class- Anne, Clare

and Erin Thompson who penned 6 head in 1 minute, 8 seconds. Prudential Steel novice class- Andrew Leigh and Mary Chinnick who penned 6 head in 1 minute, 58 seconds. Clark Power Tongs 400 limit class- Marvin Bieleert, Laine Boehlke and Melissa Boehlke who penned 6 head in 1 minute, 48 seconds. Site Oil Tools 800 limit class- Denise, Diane and Pete Fraser who penned 6 head in 1 minute and 41 seconds.

Fast time of the day was clocked by Christa Fricke, Hector Dansereau and Cec Papke who penned 3 head in one 29 second run.



On the run

Cattle penners strut their stuff at the Cow penning competition held last week in Olds. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

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Westland R.V. revs up for grand opening

by Elaine Wilson

Partners Ginger Jackson and Gus Hardie sidestepped April Fool's Day by opening the doors to their new Olds business, Westland R.V. Service, on April 2, 1993. Jackson is from the Sundre area and Hardie hails from James River.

"We've only been at this for 6 months, but I've owned and worked on R.V.'s for the last 20 years," Hardie said. "If we can't do it, it can't be done." Ginger Jackson is a recent Olds College grad and Gus Hardie is a power engineer with a lengthy background in the oil patch, most recently on the Caroline project. Specializing in repairs and

rentals, Westland R.V. Service also accepts used R.V. units for consignment sales.

"People came to us, we had a lot of requests [to open an Olds shop]," Hardie noted.

"We give good, honest, prompt service at reasonable prices," Jackson added. "The reason we decided on Olds was because of the location. Here in Olds, we're in between two major centres."

Located just off Highway 27 behind RPM Automotive, Westland's office hours are 9 to 5.

Their grand opening will be held on the May long week end and everyone is invited to drop by and check out the grand opening specials.



Opening soon

Red Deer's Video View chain is stretching its wings a little more with a new store opening soon in Olds. The chain recently opening a new store in Didsbury. This one will be located beside the Hay City Saloon in Olds. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

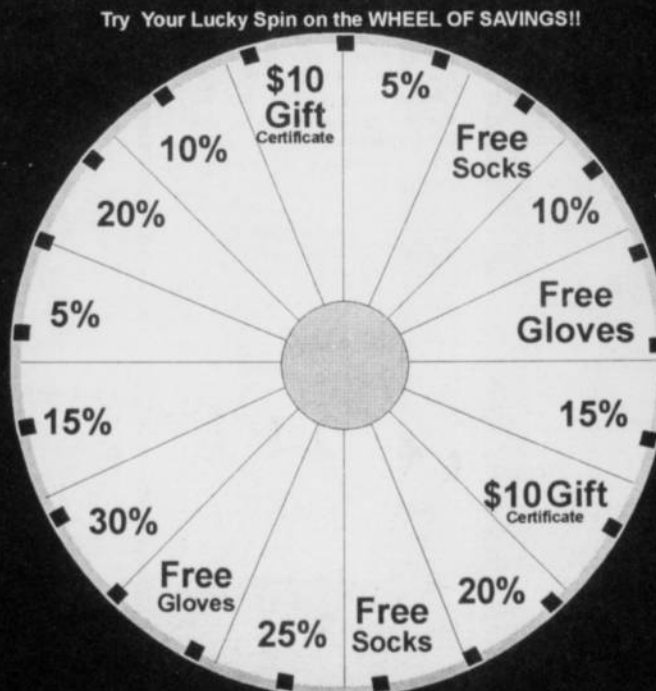
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High Spirits Club holds first meeting

The first meeting of the High Spirits Club was held Thursday night, April 22nd at the Westward Ho Community Hall. Members who joined the club were from Sundre, Olds and Didsbury. Some had been making wine and beer for 10 years but most were relative newcomers to the art.

Faryna Foods and Sundre IGA both had large displays set up in the hall that showed what they had available and what was new on the market. Marty Mennear from Sundre IGA gave an entertaining demonstration on the use of a two stage system, followed by Gary Switzer, representing Faryna Foods who gave his demo on the one-stage Mini Pubs system. Gary has been practicing his craft for many years now and had some humorous experiences to relate. Linda Hengen, acting President of the Club, added some special tips on siphoning and on the use of plastic. Members showed a lot of interest in the questions and answers that they had for both Mennear and Switzer.

The Executive of the Club was easily filled and now has representation from Sundre, Olds and Didsbury. Door prizes and sponsor prizes were received with enthusiasm, and Federate Pipe Lines had donated enough travel corkscrews so that nobody went home empty-handed. Some members also received bottle openers that had been donated by Shell Canada.

The next meeting of the High Spirits Club will be held June 10th at the Westward Ho Community Hall. It is planned that Marguerite McVicar from the Heritage Guild in Calgary will be speaking on local, provincial and national amateur wine makers competitions that members will be able to enter. The Club is off to a great start!

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SPORTS

Aqua-Jets ready for season

The Aqua-Jets swim club of Didsbury is gearing up for a great first season in the new Didsbury Aquatic Centre.

The summer swim club is for competitive swimming and for stroke improvement in recreation swimming. Club members have the option of participating in up to ten Saturday swim meets including regional and provincial meets.

The swim club trains five days a week from May 1 until August 22. This is approximately 140 hours of instructional swimming per season under the guidance of two great coaches.

The swim club will be offering a free try out for interested swimmers during the week of May 3-7. The swim time will be held every evening from 5 to 6:30 pm. Swim club registration will be held May 10 from 5 - 6:30 pm. Please bring swimmer's birth certificate to registration.

Didsbury Aquatic Centre news

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre has been in operation now for two months and the response has been terrific! Swimming lessons, rentals, aquacize, senior's aquacize, adult lessons, etc. etc. have enjoyed an overwhelming response from participants, and the lifeguard/instructors have been really enjoying the participants.

We now have a great basketball net to play with, and a tarzan

rope is on the way. A volleyball net is ordered and water polo nets are in the works. We have water mats, balls, buckets, hoops, diving sticks and bricks, but hey, don't let us make you think we're only having fun around here - we have lots of times available for you to swim some serious laps too! Grab a schedule at the pool to see for yourself that options are limitless. If there is really nothing

that you want to do on the schedule, then give us your suggestions. We've certainly been happy to receive lots of input and suggestions, and we're al-

ways open for comments and new ideas.

Some ideas we are presently working on are scuba classes, which are running in May and June, and synchronized swimming, which will start in May.

Grizzlys down two

The Olds Grizzlys are down 2 games to none in their play-off action with the Kelowna Spartans.

The games, the first two of the Doyle Cup Pacific Tier 2 Championship, were lost to the Spartans 4-3 and 5-2 as they played in Kelowna over the weekend.

Game 3 is scheduled back at home, where the Grizzlys plan a turn around, on Tuesday, April 27. Game 4, also at home will be played Wednesday.

The losses are reminiscent of their last play-off action in the Alberta Junior Hockey League, where they made a stunning come back, winning 4 games in a row to beat St. Albert and win the provincial title.

All home games start at 7:30 pm at the Olds Arena.



Hair today...

Olds Grizzlys President Dave Becker put his hair on the line and lost most of it in a bet involving the Grizzlys play-off chances. But the bet has turned into a fad with a number of Griz fans shaving their heads as the Grizzlys enter into playdowns for the Centennial Cup.

(photo by Elaine Wilson)

Aqua Jets plan fashion show

by Janice Harrington

The Didsbury Aqua Jets are raring to go for their first season back in the water and are planning a unique fundraiser to help get them there.

Aqua Jets Swim Club President Linda Plewis said the club will be holding a benefit dinner and fashion show May 7 to help raise money for their operating expenses.

"There is no more CRC grant any more, so we have to raise our own money from now on," she said. "We thought this would be a neat idea."

The fashion show will feature designer looks from the Side

Street Fashion Boutique in Olds as well as swim suits from Mountain View Sports.

The benefit evening will be the first this season for the club which will begin registration early this month. The club association, which remained active while the swimming pool was closed, is hoping to draw 60 to 80 new members this year.

Besides the fashion show, the club is busy preparing schedules for competition. Plewis said club members will swim competitively every weekend of the year and hopefully in both the regional and provincial contests.

"We usually have swimmers in all those events," she said.

"We've always been a strong club, and we hope to pull things together again."

A competitive meet is also planned for Didsbury on the June 19 weekend.

Tickets for the benefit dinner and fashion show are available until May 5 at the pool and any member of the swim club. Ticket holders could be in for an interesting evening, with male cocktail waiters to serve and the chance to win the grand prize of a Stage West ticket package, complete with an overnight stay at the International Hotel in Calgary and limousine service.

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BUSINESS NEWS

NTM changes hands

The old adage "if it isn't broken, don't fix it" works well for Jack Van Ess.

Since taking over NTM Supplies from Neville Marshall on April 1st, he has put much time and effort into keeping former clientele satisfied with what he considers an already superior operation.

"Neville has offered to stay on and show me the ropes until the end of the month, but even after he leaves, I don't intend to change anything," said Van Ess. "I would like to carry the same items as before...people have grown accustomed to what we can do for them and I would like to keep them happy."

Even the name will remain the same...as will the business's long-standing reputation for providing quality service and supplies. The full range of passenger vehicle and farm tires are all still accessible.

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The variety is equally extensive in the farm implement area. "Everything from bolts and screws to cultivator parts are available. Just about anything you could think of..." Van Ess explains.

Variety seems to be a popular theme for Van Ess - even in his personal life. Once a 40-year resident of Calgary, Van Ess moved his wife and family of four to Innisfail where he dab-

bled in a bit of farming and farm-related jobs.

"The kids are all grown up now and out of the house, but my wife is still in Innisfail. I commute right now, but will be looking for a place to rent pretty soon."

Didsbury, Van Ess says, is a nice change, and hopes to even-

tually meet more of the residents once he has settled-in a bit with the business.

"It's bound to get busy around here once the weather starts cooperating a bit more and there's more farmers out in the field. That's usually when you see people coming in needing help with their machinery."

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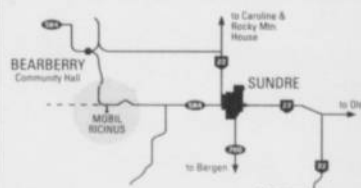
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Skeet shots

by Elaine Wilson

What comes to mind when you hear observations like: "exciting," "really energetic," "a real dynamo"?

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Marlene Skeet is a former school teacher who currently instructs over 60 piano and vocal students. In addition to being heavily involved with the annual Ktawis Music Festival, she directs two musicals a year with the Principle Theatre Players. She enjoys drawing, reading and crochet and loves to squeeze in a lunch date with her daughters. But she's probably happiest backstage watching weeks of intense preparation and practice result in warm feedback from a receptive audience.

"I Remember Mama" is my seventh production with Marlene," theatre associate Don Fritz said. "I know the lady quite well. She's an untiring worker who drives her actors almost as hard as she drives herself. She's dedicated, talented and fun to work with, but I have no idea where she finds the time for everything."

"You can only do this if you have a supportive family," Skeet said. "You have to be organized. In a theatre production there are so many small details to look after. A sense of humor helps too. And I delegate. You have to learn to hand over jobs and let go. It's a matter of trusting people."

Trained in classical piano, Skeet's family encouraged and nurtured her interest in music and drama from an early age.

"I was very fortunate. My father had a dance band, an orchestra. My mother was a school teacher who was also interested in acting. She introduced music and culture into our lives. The story is I was on stage when I was three. My two daughters have similar interests. It's in our blood!"

While she was front and centre during a recent production of 'Nunsense' staged in Olds, Skeet feels her real calling is backstage, directing.

"She may not be up on stage having fun," former vocal student and friend Tony Sylvestre said, "but actually, in her own way, she's having her own kind of fun. She knows what she's doing and gives 100 percent. She really gets you up and gets you going."

Some people would find the strain of directing distracting and aggravating, but this is where Marlene Skeet really revs up.

"A good director has to be able to listen to five people at once and hear everything they're saying," she said. "One person is asking about their shoes. Another person needs to know if the lighting is okay. Costumes. Staging. That's why I talk so fast. But I'm calm. I'm organized. You have to be. You have to stay focused, give a little extra and remember it's a team effort."

After directing over 25 plays, Skeet says each one is her favorite - while she's working on it. She claims to have little difficulty letting go of each production once it's over because she's done so many of them. She said one production, 'The King and I', stood out because of the large number of children in the cast.

"It's not a matter of patience, it's that I like children. It's a delight to work with them." Skeet offered great incentive for parents looking for activities for their kids: "Children who are in theatre don't have behaviour problems because they love what they're doing so much. I'll say that really strongly because I've done youth theatre in this town too. Children in theatre learn more quickly than adults, they can memorize things so fast, and they're spontaneous."

Criticisms that patrons see the same old faces in every production need not be valid, Skeet maintains, noting novice talent is often the best talent. Until you try your hand at community theatre you can't know how good you'll be or how much you'll enjoy it.

"I'll see someone, not necessarily in a theatre setting, and [co-director Helen Huber] will say this too: I'll say, this person would be perfect on stage. Casting is something I feel I'm good at, not to blow my own horn. But I feel that any of us who have a talent, shouldn't be pompous about it. It's a gift we were lucky to receive, that we're fortunate to be able to do something with."

Skeet uses those talents to ensure local thespians continue to deliver winning performances on stage. Norm Craig feels her directing techniques are both enjoyable and distinctive.

"I would say her type of direction is exciting for those receiving her direction simply because she's unique," he said. "Basically, you never really know what Marlene's going to do until she does it."

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Artistic commitment

Marlene Skeet loves the theatre and it shows. Her latest venture is the Principle Theatre Players version of "I remember Mama". (photo by Elaine Wilson)

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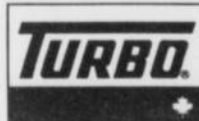
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RELIGION

The Way of Life

by Reverend D. Ken Jordan
Knox United Church

Recent events in Waco, Texas have left many of us in shock and disbelief. Once again we have seen the senseless loss of life over, what many would consider to be, misguided religious fervor. It is frightening to witness the power an individual or group can exert over other human beings. The death of men, women, and children over the interpretation of a part of scripture that is not perfectly understood by the best of scholars is tragic. It raises some very important questions regarding the teachings, not only of cults, but of religious organizations of all kinds. It seems to be an appropriate time for all of us in leadership positions to examine the message we deliver and the methods we use to get that message across.

I personally have difficulty with mass evangelistic gatherings. Often they are staged in such a way that emotion rather than reason is the predominant element in the event. The stage is set, by music and other means, for a charismatic leader to make the desired pitch and then, at the height of the emotion, an alter call is delivered. At its worst it is psychological manipulation; at its best it seems to imply that emotion may get the desired result better than reason.

However, of equal concern is the message that is being delivered. It implies that there is something one must do in order to be right with God. Often this is reinforced with the implication of terrible consequences to

follow if one does not respond in the appropriate way. Thus, fear and intimidation become part of the process.

One of the central issues for the Christian Church has been to define our relationship to God. The Protestant Reformation came about because of differing views about this matter. The basic question is whether or not there is something we need to do in order to be right with God. Are we right with God because of our good works or by God's grace?

Martin Luther agonized over this question for a long time. He said that he had done all the things the church asked of him, and even more than was required, but he still did not feel right within himself. As he continued to study the scripture he became convinced that there is nothing required of us to earn God's love. It is a free gift. We need merely to accept that it is so. God loves us without any conditions attached.

Over the years, various denominations and groups have merely come up with new conditions for acceptance by God. If you want to be right with God you must do this or believe that. This is merely "works righteousness" in another form. The principle that forms the core of Protestant belief is that we are justifi-

fied by grace through faith. There are no conditions attached to God's unconditional love for us.

It seems such a tragedy that people have been caused so much pain and grief by being subjected to religious beliefs that are filled with elements of fear and anxiety. Our religious faith should help us to live creatively and joyously, not with doubt, fear, and anxiety.

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 Mel Dick 335-9216/337-3428

\$150,000. Industrial bldg. 13,344 s.f. on 1.03 acres. Currently leased with adjoining 1.18 acres, also available at \$50,000. Total lease revenue \$2500/mo. triple net. Property is situated on Imperial Way in Okla.
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 Mountain View Estates, Didsbury, offers 2.44 acres and one year old 1500 s.f. bi-level for only \$142,500. Spacious 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, dble att. garage.
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\$91,900. Fifty Plus Living In Didsbury. Beautiful low-maintenance designed, 1 yr. old, semi-detached home. One level floor plan offers 2 bdrms, spacious kitchen, easy care interior w/main floor laundry, att garage w/auto door opener. Cement drive. Ownership is fee simple - you own the land.
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\$110,000. Look This One Over. Didsbury/Olds 1/4 section 110 acres, cultivated 49 acres pasture. Drilled well, power plus, phone at gate. Owner wishes to retire.
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HISTORIC HOME! Built in 1898 it has been beautifully restored. Country kitchen with antique wood stove. Large living rm. family rm. and den. Four bedrooms (up) with bathroom. Two staircases. Four car garage, barns, machine shop, corrals, cattle shelters. Complete furniture refinishing business and factory building - 20 year reputation and excellent clientele resources. All set on 9 acres with mature trees/shelter belt. Full details available.
Asking \$250,000.
 Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

New Listing! Beautifully upgraded 3-Bdrm, 1 1/2 storey home set on 75'x120' corner lot. Charming Lm with w/b stove. Knotty pine kitchen cupboards. Main floor laundry room, garage, heated shed, green-house.
Asking \$89,900.
 Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

\$7,500. Great starter mobile home for a single person. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, addition and deck at an affordable price.
 Darryl Snyder 335-9216/335-3750

Winners of the Trade Fair Draw: Nicole Brander - box of chocolates. Sarah Jeffares - Royal LePage hat. Brian Banfield - Royal LePage hat.

RE/MAX
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OPEN HOUSE
 Saturday, May 1, 1-4pm
 Sunday, May 2, 1-4pm

NEW LISTING

EXQUISITE WATER VALLEY ACREAGE

 With every amenity this imaginative couple dreamed of, this 8 acre haven will please the most discriminating buyer. About 4000 sq. ft. of living space including the walk-out, beautifully finished basement. 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, 6'x8' walk-in fridge, jacuzzi tub, intercom, huge deck. Property includes 900 sq. ft. newly renovated 2 bedroom guest or rental house. Additional double garage, machine shed, 34x40 2 storey workshop/studio & much more.
 Hosts: Allan Tuggle & Dorothy Moore. Turn west off highway 22 at Water Valley exit and follow the signs.

WISH LIST COME TRUE

 The most wanted features are abundant in this super clean and well maintained Westhill beauty. 3+2 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Sunken family room with rock faced heat circulating fireplace, ash cabinets, vinyl clad windows inside & out. Huge rec room with efficient wood stove. Large double garage, excellent location on quiet cul-de-sac & more! All for \$112,000!
 Call Dorothy Moore 335-3466

HOLD THE PRESS! NEW RELEASE!

 Just listed an immaculate three bedroom bungalow on McCrimmon Drive in Carstairs. Some of its many features are a deck off the eating area, lovely fireplace in living room, 3 piece bath complete with a shower off the master bedroom, exterior basement walls, studded and insulated and ample room for your oversized future garage. Got to go now BUT DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO BUY AT ONLY \$95,900.
 Call Gamet Whalen 234-0714, 335-3557 or 335-3377.

NEW HOME - BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED

 Craftsmanship and pride of ownership show in this lovely 3+2 bedroom bungalow. Double front drive attached garage. Den off living room could be a formal dining room. Huge south deck off kitchen-dinette area. Lovely oak cabinets & woodwork. 2'x6" construction. Top quality gas fireplace with fan system in living room. Now includes new cement drive and front walk at just \$114,900.
 Call Dorothy Moore 335-3466 to see this lovely home.

COZY HOME - - PRETTY YARD!

 Large evergreens provide privacy winter & summer. Professional landscaping and a lovely large deck with sturdy, comfortable porch swing make it especially attractive. Cozy 2+1 bedroom home has newly installed gas stove, low maintenance stucco exterior, partial basement development. The heated, insulated well lit 28'x38' garage is wonderful! The location so close to schools & parks is ideal. Priced in 60's.
 Call Dorothy Moore to view 335-3466

WHY RENT?

 Why rent when you can own your own 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with new carpet, lino, drywall, mouldings, & paint inside & out? It even includes an older single garage with concrete floor & appliances. Full basement with cold room & outside as well as inside access. Excellent location near schools & stores. \$51,500 includes full price appraisal and survey on file. First time buyers can buy for just 5% down and may use RRSP funds!
 Call Dorothy Moore 335-3466 for a showing - anytime!

Babies


PeKarchuk

Justin is pleased to announce the safe arrival of his baby sister, Samantha Kara, born April 17, 1993 at the Red Deer Regional Hospital, weighing 6 lbs, 13 oz. Proud parents are John and Lenora. Proud grandparents are Elsie Sawatzky of Didsbury and John PeKarchuk of Kenora, Ontario.

For Sale - For Sale - For Sale - For Sale
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NOW IT'S AVAILABLE -

 the home you have been waiting for! Two storey unique home, 2490 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms. Many desirable features. Brick and stucco exterior. Finished bsmt. with 12x20 workshop. 3 blocks from elementary and middle schools in Okla. Located adjacent to Park in Westview at 5901 53st. Asking \$172,500. View by appointment during **Open House** Sat. & Sun. May 1&2, 1-5pm. Call 556-8572

For Sale - For Sale - For Sale - For Sale

\$4000 raised for Cancer

The 1993 door-to-door campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society was a tremendous success. The Society is not funded through government grants or the United Way. It relies on public support. Through the generous donations of Didsbury residents and area businesses, the Canadian Cancer Society will continue to offer needed community services in public education and patient services in the Town of Didsbury. Over \$4,300 was raised during the 3-day blitz.

The Canadian Cancer Society would like to thank all the Didsbury volunteers who worked on the campaign: Arleen Douglas (Co-Ordinator), Sheila Brassard, Mel Dick, Ian Douglas, Murray McRae, Agatha McRae, Kay Schumaker, Ray Schumaker, Dolores Walls, Terry Walls, Donna Gole, Denise Hyslop, Arlene Herrick, Helen Lane, Dorothy Eggins, Darryl Snyder, John Taylor, Shirley Portingale, Bill Portingale, Anne Wiens, Alma Allison and Bob Allison.

RENTALS

\$300 - includes utilities. 1 bedroom, private bath, access to laundry, T.V., Rec room. Bright basement accommodation. Westhill.

\$375 - heat included. 3 bedroom apartment near hospital. Fridge & stove.

\$585 + utilities - 3+1 bedroom apartment house with fenced yard backing onto park in Southridge. Fridge & stove. Lease or month to month. May 1.

For more information on these and other listings, call Dorothy Moore, Gamet Whalen or Allan Tuggle 335-3377.

For an accurate estimate of the value of your home with absolutely no cost or obligation, call Dorothy Moore, Gamet Whalen or Allan Tuggle 335-3377



From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, April 19, 1993.

PRECIPITATION:

 For Week:
 Actual.....10.8mm
 Normal.....7.4mm
 Since April 1 (April through October).
 Actual.....592.2mm
 Normal.....405.3mm

TEMPERATURE:

 Maximum high +14C on April 16, 1993.
 Minimum low -3.5C on April 13, 1993.
 Average for week 4.5C.
 Normal average temperature for week 3C.

FORECAST:

 Wednesday & Thursday: Mostly sunny. Low plus 2. High 15.
 Friday: Mostly sunny. Low 4. High 19.
 Normals for the period: Low plus 1, High 13.

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PROVINCIAL CLASSIFIEDS

AUCTIONS

UNRESERVED TRUCK and Equipment Auction, Mon., May. 3, 1993, 9 a.m. CPA - Canadian Public Auction Ltd., 1605 - 34 Ave. S.E., Calgary, AB. Selling on behalf of The City of Calgary, The City of Lethbridge, AB; Alberta Transportation and Utilities; Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited, AGT Limited, Impact Industries (Western) Ltd., and other consignors. Crane, auger and bucket trucks; refuse, gravel and tank trucks; tractors; van and highboy trailers, light and medium duty trucks, (2) 90 Dresser 510's; (2) Dresser 850 AWD graders; excavators; backhoes; trenchers; maintenance equipment and mowers. Call (403)269-6600. 2-1-18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CANADIAN COMPANY rapidly expanding has the fundraising and premium tool of the '90s. Distributors needed immediately. Minimum investment \$995. Federal Music and Video Club 1-800-263-1900. 5-3-20

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MARKET TEST COMPLETE! Lady Remington, fashion jewelry company, division of Remington Shaver Corporation branching into your area. Sales/management/ownership positions available. Write: 9903 - 76 Ave., Edmonton, T6E 1K8. Fax (403)439-6421. 5-1-18

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ESTATE SALE - Must sell. Sawmill. Live infed deck, slab table log turner, cutties carriage and 5" edger, automatic set and dogs, 48" heading, waste conveyor, 471 Jimmy power unit with only 150 hours on rebuild, on 6 X 6 I-beam framing. Must be moved. \$50,000. o.b.o. (604) 835-8690 or (604) 832-8739 evenings. 5-1-18

FOR SALE - 4,000 square foot general store. Good family business. Small apartment upstairs. Gross \$400,000. in 1991/92. Selling for health reasons. Phone (403)864-2283. 5-1-18

TRUCK-MATE: Truck and trailer mounted backhoes. Dealers and owner operators wanted. Low cost. Financing available O.A.C. Don't miss this opportunity. Phone Bill 235-5125, 235-5127, Calgary. 5-1-18

HOT TUB rental business. Everything you need starting at \$1,995. Recover investment with 10 rentals. Full-time or supplement current income. Call 1-800-667-5656 for information. 5-1-18

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COMING EVENTS

RED DEER Antique Collectibles and Country Crafts Show and Sale, May 8 & 9. Saturday 10-7, Sunday 10-5. Western Exhibition Grounds. Over 200 vendors. 343-1614. 7-3-19

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING. Courses or hourly instruction. Class 1 and 3. 9/13 speed diesels. Financial assistance. Air brakes. Accommodations included. Cameron Driver Education, 1-800-661-7031, 455-8157, Edmonton. 10-3-18

AN OPPORTUNITY. If you have experience negotiating contracts and/or dealing with farmers and small business owners, we have a career for you within your area of Alberta. Excellent earnings, company benefits, unique retirement plan, training provided plus management opportunities when qualified. Call 453-8051 direct line. 10-2-19

SALES PERSON required for large Chrysler dealership. Forward resume to: Pioneer Chrysler Jeep, 3920 - 56 St., Wetaskiwin, AB. Attention: Chuck Hyer or Curt Elgert. 352-2277, Edmonton direct 424-2277. 10-2-18

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying jobs, all occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, 1255 Laird Blvd. Suite 208, Mount Royal, PQ, H3P 2T1. 10-1-18

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. International marketing corporation seeking 2 reliable individuals committed to building a solid foundation in display merchandising. Expect to earn a minimum of \$900. + commission weekly. 1-416-398-0919, 1-416-398-0924. 10-1-18

PRODUCTION FOREMAN REQUIRED for busy Vancouver Island community newspaper. Must be aggressive, hard working, team player capable of managing large staff. Macintosh experience essential. Excellent remuneration and an opportunity to join a dynamic newspaper group. Apply to: Manfred Tempelmayr, Island Publishers Ltd., 2742 James Street, Duncan, BC, V9L 2X9. Telephone (604)746-4471. 10-1-18

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FULL-TIME POSITION, general insurance sales. Agency in growing community, N.E. Alberta. Requirements: Pleasant personality, preferably computer/insurance experience. Apply: Box 160, Vegreville, AB, T9C 1R2. 10-1-18

FEED AND SEED

ATTENTION LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS - Drought areas stretch, upgrade roughage with Dehydrated Alfalfa Pellets. Improve calving and post-calving herd performance. Nutritional recommendations available. Legal Alfalfa, (403)961-3958 or 438-4330. 14-1-18

FOR RENT

TODAY'S MANUFACTURED HOMES have lots of room for newlyweds. Call Ed and Glo 1-800-661-7444. The Manufactured Housing Association of Alberta. 14a-1-18

FOR SALE

1993 GOVERNMENT CASH Grants listing provincial/federal grants. Businesses, farmers, students, seniors. \$32.99 cheque, credit card, c.o.d. Oakdale Publishing, #200, 4505 - 101 Street, Edmonton T6E 5C6. (403)434-4444. 15-4-18

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HANDS-FREE INTERCOM systems, telephone interconnects for 2-way radios, Midland portable and mobile radios, XJ's, Aurora, cellulars. Western Midland Communications Ltd., Calgary. Phone 250-9433, fax 250-9276. 15-1-18

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CRAFT SUPPLIES, factory prices. Laces, baskets, ribbons, flowers, kits, birds, glues, styrofoam, chenille, paper twist, wreaths, beads, pearls. 72-page catalogue, send \$2. Crysi Crafts, RR #3, High River, AB, T1V 1N3. 15-1-18

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LANDSCAPING & GARDENING

GARDENERS: Troybilt tillers at spring sale prices. Models for every size garden. All models in stock. Central Alberta Hay Centre, 6767 - 67 Ave., Red Deer. 1-800-361-8279. 19-1-18

LANDSCAPING & GARDENING

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65 HEAD of open commercial heifers. 25 BwI and 35 black. Also Angus hereford bulls available for sale for breeding. Contact 348-5638 or 348-5794, Clyde. 22-1-18

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FOR SALE - First calf heifers with calves at side. Call 1-546-2401. 22-1-18

50 BRED HEIFERS, 50 bucks, 19 subsidiary prizes. For raffle tickets send \$50. to: Delburne Ag Society, Box 351, Delburne, AB, T0M 0V0. Phone 749-3854. Licence R41339. 22-1-18

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NOTICES

THE BANFF SCHOOL of Fine Arts (The Banff Centre). Did you attend between 1933 and 1980? Please call or write and update your address for 60th Anniversary information. Box 1020, Station 28, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0. (403)762-6181. 28-2-19

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Tired of being tired? Arthritic pain? Magnetics help many! Magor Magnetic Bracelet \$26., includes GST and M&H. Two/\$50. Limited time. Send \$1. for Magnetic Health catalogue. Canall Specialties Inc., #12, Dept. 03P, Site II, RR 5, Edmonton, AB, T5P 4B7. 30-2-18

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120 - LIVESTOCK

Yearling Charolais Bulls for sale, polled, horned and some red factors. Excellent temperament, semen tested and guaranteed. Free delivery. Will keep until end of May. Phone 335-9177. Steve and Cindy Fletcher. 48-tfnc

For Sale: Charolais Bulls, 2 year-olds and yearlings, some with red factor, semen tested. Will keep until May 1/93. Garth Sheehan 337-2454. 45-8tp

120 - LIVESTOCK

For Sale: Herd dispersal 28 caw-calf pairs. Red & Red Broe face cows. Charolais X calves. Fred Spreter 337-2376. 1-2tp

For Sale: Polled purebred yearling hereford bulls. Phone 335-2345 after 6 p.m. 1-2tc

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For Sale: Holstein steers 500-600 lbs., phone 335-3242 after 7:30 p.m. 1-2tp

For Sale: Llama, 6 year old, gelding, very tame \$800. Assorted geese & ducks. Registered male pot belled pig \$100. 335-4738. 2-1tc

For Sale: Yearling Sater bulls. Semen tested and guaranteed. McCoy Sales phone 335-3068. 2-2tp

210 - HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY required for full time position in Carstairs law office, send resume to P.O. Box 790, Carstairs, Alberta, T0M0N0. 2-2tc

Farm help, experienced and ambitious, to put crop in and work with cattle. Phone 335-4066. 1-2tp

The Didsbury Aquatics Centre has an opening for the position of Shift Supervisor. The successful applicant must have WS12, NLS, First Aid, and previous swimming pool experience. Additional awards will be an asset. Please submit applications with resumes by April 30 to: Rhonda Hunter, Aquatics Supervisor, Didsbury Aquatic Centre Box 666, Didsbury, AB T0M0W0 or FAX 335-9794. 2-1tp

230 - SERVICES AVAILABLE

Painting & Wallpapering. Complete exterior, interior painting, quality workmanship. Lyle Stauffer, 337-2029, evenings. 25/85-tfnc

Choice Carpentry specializing in home renovations, additions, new construction, small repairs. Tom McCue. Phone 335-9860. 5-tfnc

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Will do some upholstery work. RV, kitchen, auto. Call Docket's 335-3816. 2-5tp

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Good quality affordable picture framing at Mountain View Picture Framing. Phone 556-8518. 2-4tc

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310 - MOBILE HOMES

For Sale: double mobile home 1971. Must be moved. Phone 335-3956. 1-2tp

320 - PROPERTY

For Sale By Owner: Residential lot in Didsbury, 10,138 sq. ft., near schools. Phone 337-3019. 48-tfnc

Lot for sale: 1413 - 22nd Ave., Didsbury. Contact 337-3841. 50-4tp

330 - FOR RENT

For Rent: 3 bedroom town houses in Didsbury, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpet throughout, fenced yard, stove and fridge included. \$485 includes water, sewer and garbage (utilities not included). Special terms for seniors. No dogs. Call 335-2347. 1-tfnc

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2 Bedroom house at 2121 - 21st Ave Didsbury. Available immediately. Phone 335-3052. 1-2tp

For Rent: Sm. 2 bedroom house available May 15. 254-0186. 1-2tc

400 - CARS

1980 Olds 98 Regency, 2 dr. approx 20 mi/gal. V-8, fully loaded, new tires, battery \$1,700 OBO. Phone 335-9190 ask for Wazle. 1-2tp

For Sale: 1990 Chev Cavalier Z24, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 84,000 kms., \$9,500 OBO. Must Sell. 637-3916. 49-tfnc

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410 - TRUCKS

For Sale: One 1984 Ford Van, 2 seater, power steering, brakes, radio, new tires, new battery, will sell for \$3,300 OBO. 556-1924. 49-4tc

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For Sale: Hitch to fit 5th wheel. Trailer complete. Phone 335-4656.

1-2tp

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1-2tp

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2-2tp

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1-2tp

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1-2tp



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44-tfnc

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Learn To Fly: Morgan Air Services at the Didsbury Airport is offering introductory flights towards a private pilot license. The cost is \$35 and includes a ground briefing, learning to prepare an aircraft for flight and a flying lesson where you will learn the basic manoeuvres of flying. For our information package or any questions please call 335-4455 or 335-8691.

50-tfnc

For Sale: Grad dress - Irrescendent purple satin dress with black trim, worn once. Professionally cleaned. Size 8, \$100 - Balck satin shoes size 7 1/2. \$25 - 16 piece pearl drum set \$450 OBO 335-4338.

2-1tnc

For Sale: Blue drapes 140 in. X 84 in., acrylic foam back plus travess rod. \$100 OBO. Phone 335-9498.

2-2tp

For Sale: Clothes dryer-Frigidaire-electronic dryness control & flow heat. Excellent condition and excellent working order \$125 call 335-8244.

2-1tp

For Sale: 1-5th wheel hitch in good condition, \$200. Phone 335-3216.

2-2tp

For Sale: 1-4 cubic ft. deepfreeze. Like new \$250 OBO 335-3249.

2-1tp

3/8 Makita cordless drill, 2 rechargeable batteries included and charger. Used little. Green feed sale 60 cents a bale Phone 335-3865.

2-2tc

For Sale: Swan Octagonal spa, uninsulated, 4 swivel jets (preplumbed), hardcover, 1 HP pump, 25 sq. ft., top loaded filter. Call Derek at 556-3515 or 556-4110.

2-2tc

For Sale: One loveseat, like new \$300 OBO, one garden shed \$100 OBO. Phone 335-8823.

2-1tc

For Sale: two lawnmowers, one electric, one gasoline. Phone 337-3309, 637-2747.

2-1tp

510 - MISC. WANTED

SAVE OUR ENVIRONMENT: Recycle egg cartons, receive 2 cents, drop off depot Shop Along Cassidy (New and Used Goods) 2014-18 Ave. Didsbury.

2-1tp

Huge garage sale Friday, April 30, Sat, May 1, and Sun, May 2, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Household items, furniture, antiques, ladies clothing size 5 to 33, 438. 1 mile north of Didsbury campground, blue house on right.

2-1tc

520 - GARAGE SALES

Multi-Family Garage Sale 9:30a.m. - 8:30 p.m., May 1st and 2nd. New and used items, crafts, treasures, books. Hot dogs, coffee and pop will be available. Heart Break Ridge. Werner & Karen Reinhardt 337-2111.

1-2tp

550 - TRAVEL

Made your own AIRLINE RESERVATION? We ticket! FREQUENT FLYER CERTIFICATE? We ticket! AURORA TRAVEL, 335-8880.

48-tfnc

600 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rosebud Raffle was won by Darrell Hedges of Olds. Mr. Hedges chose the painting. Licence #R41155.

2-1tp

620 - COMING EVENTS

Miscellaneous mixed shower for Judy Silbernagel and Dale Newsome, at Westcott hall., April 30 at 8 p.m. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome.

1-2tp

MOTHER'S DAY Ham Supper, May 9, 1993, 3 - 7 p.m. at Fallen Timber Community Hall.

2-2tc

Rugby Recreational Society Annual meeting, May 7. Social evening to follow, everyone welcome.

2-2tc

Knox United Church Women Spring Tea and sale of baking, plants and collectables. Saturday, May 1st, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Everyone is invited.

1-2tp

King Hiram/St. Hilda 3rd Annual Masonic Star Hall Association garage sale & bake sale. Held at Masonic Star Hall in Didsbury, May 8 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. RAIN OR SHINE.

2-2tc

You are invited to a 70th Birthday Party for Clarence Ness, May 2 at the Eldon Foot Hall. Open house 2 till 5 p.m. No gifts please. Everyone welcome.

1-2tp

There will be a Lifeline meeting at the Town Office, May 4 at 10 a.m. Everyone welcome.

2-1tp

MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST, Didsbury Lion's Club May 9, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Memorial Complex \$3.50/person. Proceeds to Horizon School.

2-2tc

620 - COMING EVENTS

Ladies Day Out - Zella Community Hall. Sat, May 1/93, 10a.m.-3p.m. Admission \$3.50. Lunch included. Phone 335-4523 Ruth or 556-2634 Julie.

2-1tp

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my appreciation to my "chain gang" who set up the Didsbury Art Show each year and did such a good job for our 40th celebration. Thanks to my "paint in" group for the beautiful rose bouquet and to the "Four Musketeers", Elsie, Joni, Lauri & Jan for the corsage and the "combination" painting which I shall treasure. Thanks also to my sons and my daughters-in-laws, who spend time hauling art and the necessary things that go into setting up the show. You are a great crew. Love you all. Joyce.

2-1tp

A very special Thank you to everyone who attended our 30th wedding anniversary. Thank you so much for the gifts and cards. It was a wonderful evening and we love you all very much. Chere & Leonard McCulloch.

2-1tp

640 - IN MEMORIAMs

"May the winds blow softly over a quiet peaceful spot.

Where my husband & our Dad lies.

And will never be forgot."

In loving memory of Sam Elliot who passed away May 1, 1991.

Irene & Family.

2-1tp

HAMPER: In loving memory of our "DAD" who passed away April 27, 1978.

"There will always be this heartache,
And often the silent tears,
We shall cherish those precious memories,

Of the days when you were here.
We hold you close within our hearts,
And there you will remain.

Please walk with us throughout our lives,
Until we meet again.

Remembering you is easy
We do it every day,
But missing you is a heartache,
That never goes away."

Remembered always by Robert (Bob), Alice, Mickey and their families.

2-1tc

640 - IN MEMORIAMs

"Although last year we said goodbye

You've never gone away.
Your gentle touch, your caring smile is with us everyday.

For memories last forever
Your love our hearts hold dear.

We'll always be together,
As Remembrance keeps you near.

In memory of Joyce Topping, forever in our hearts.

Ted, John, Marilyn & family, Chris, John & sons, Jim, Linda & family, and Lynn.

2-1tp

650 - PERSONAL

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-9525.

Jan./Dec.pd.

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21st St. & 21st Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637

2-1tp

660 - PRAYER CORNER

HOLY SPIRIT "You who makes me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideals, You who gives me the divine gift to forgive and forget all that is done to me, and You who are in all the instincts of my life with me, I want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never wanted to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with You, and my beloved ones, in Your perpetual glory".
A person may pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking for their wish, after the third day their wish will be granted. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.
Thank-You. L.B.

48-5tp

**BE THE
WINNER!**



WANT ADS WORK



Social consciousness

Didsbury High School students got the chance to talk about pressing social issues last week during a visit by the Generation 2000 national tour. The tour started with a play then broke down into discussion groups to talk about national issues and the ways for young people to get involved. Some of the issues talked about by this grade 11 class was the environment, health, jobs, war and aging.

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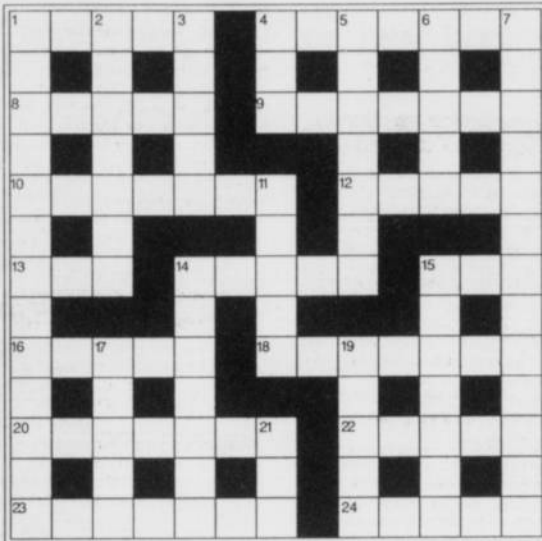
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CORNER OF INTELLECT



CLUES ACROSS

1. Musically speaking, plain dry Italian style
4. Locks off the new recruits' first engagement
8. A person's special interest
9. Keeps sailors in suspense at night
10. Insulate
12. Out of residence and without funds commonly
13. A piece of gadgetry miners use
14. Five Gaelic stanzas? No just one!
15. The person or persons that;
16. Rules of conduct
18. Type of Greek wine
20. Commotion surrounding a problem
22. A word for the little angels — "Put it back!"
23. Rising above the water's surface
24. Cheerless term for the poet and the doctor ere will follow

CLUES DOWN

1. Gives out arias in the kitchen? Whistles, more likely
2. Betrayed by his partner
3. The end
4. Interjection he usually has to contain
5. Mimes in the North East go over very big
6. Small farm
7. Duped by the taxi driver?
11. Faulty calculation
14. Devoid of matter
15. Wolf may follow Penny also
17. Multitude that brought down Herod
19. Lukewarm
21. Cover provided for the eyes

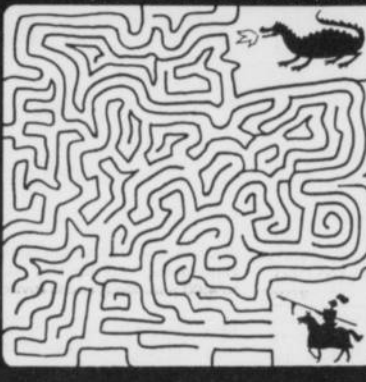
SOLUTIONS

- ACROSS
1. Singing kettle 2. Cuckold 3. Omega 4. Huh 5. Immense 6. Croft 7. Taken for a ride 11. Error 14. Vacuum 15. Whistle 17. Horde 19. Tepid 21. Lid
- DOWN
1. Secco 4. Haircut 8. Niche 9. Hammock 10. Isolate 12. Not in 13. Gad 14. Verse 15. Who 16. Ethnic 18. Retina 20. Turmoil 22. Punt 23. Emerged 24. Dire



ST. GEORGE'S MAZE

HELP ST. GEORGE TO FIND THE DRAGON



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DID YOU KNOW?

AT ONE TIME, PEOPLE THOUGHT THAT THE WORLD WAS ONLY ABOUT 6,000 YEARS OLD. BUT IT IS NOW BELIEVED BY SCIENTISTS TO BE AT LEAST 4,500 MILLION YEARS OLD.

A BEE'S STING IS LIKE A BARBED SPEAR. WHEN THE WORKER BEE STINGS SOMEONE, ITS BODY IS TORN AS IT PULLS AWAY FROM ITS OWN STINGER. ITS INJURIES ARE SO BAD THAT IT DIES.



IN THE 17TH CENTURY, PAPER MONEY BEGAN TO BE USED IN EUROPE. BUT 400 YEARS EARLIER, MARCO POLO HAD COME BACK FROM CHINA AND, WHEN HE REVEALED THAT PAPER MONEY WAS BEING USED THERE, NO ONE BELIEVED HIM!



K39.30015

Indian music makers

- Many Indian songs were prayers.
- In the "Sun Dance" of the Teton Sioux, more than 40 songs were sung!
- Young men played flutes when they courted the young maidens.
- They used rawhide, gourds, turtle shells, hoofs, deer dewclaws, and buffalo horn for "rattles."
- Most Indian songs gradually descend until they end on a low note.

What am I?

1. I am a type of singing without words. I'm popular in Switzerland and Austria.
2. I equal four quarter notes.
3. I am a dance of German origin in 3/4 time. I'm one of the first to get people to hold each other.
4. I fix the pitch to the lines and spaces of the staff.
5. I have a long neck, and am fretted and stringed. My back is open.
6. I am a combination of tones sounding together.

Answers
1. Yodel 2. Whole note 3. Waltz 4. Clef 5. Banjo 6. Harmony

Straighten up the mixed letters

After you straighten up the mixed letters, you will find things that have to do with music instruments, song, or dance.

1. TIUENM
2. EPOAR
3. SEONT
4. UTAB
5. ABHC
6. ZJAZ
7. EHVAY EMATL
8. ARP
9. RDMU
10. OSRPNDA
11. UIGATR
12. OHICR

Answers
1. Minuet 2. Opera 3. Notes 4. Tuba 5. Bach 6. Jazz 7. Heavy Metal 8. Rap 9. Drum 10. Soprano 11. Guitar 12. Choir

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NOT SO BRIGHT



Freeman's Spring Sale

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Men's Dress Shirts
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20% OFF

Men's Suits and Sport Jackets
Save 20% to 50%

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